

## College Quotes

By Willie

Many have been the arguments heard in the "Daily" office on the subject of this year's columns. Almost as numerous have been the columns. But this one is different—it is not original. In its depths you may, if you persevere, find something of what is going on at other colleges on this continent as represented in their various student journals. Any humour is purely incidental.

### U.B.C. BATTLE

At U.B.C. the Engineers did not wait for the snow before attacking the Artsmen, but the latter routed their foes after some minor damage had been inflicted. Warfare subsided into a series of skirmishes amongst the campus shrubbery, watched by the (non-belligerent) coeds... one artsman is still searching for his shoe (he has got his trousers back). Some days later the Artsmen staged a retaliatory raid, but were outnumbered and demoralized by "buckets of hot water and half-consumed lunches." In spite of this setback a dramatic communique stated "two enemy pants were got down; four of our men failed to return with their trousers." The story concludes with the announcements that "Red-shirts," as Plumbers are dubbed locally, who lost their pants and 72 cents, will be returned the 72 cents.

Sequel to the battle was a gloomy statement by the Discipline Committee that such fights must cease, "though it is heartening to see signs of life in the Arts faculty."

### AWAY WITH LUXURY

Most of the colleges in Canada and the States are concerned chiefly with aiding the war effort. Several American colleges have launched "Sacrifice Weeks," during which the whole student body is pledged to forego all cokes, cigarettes and candy, and in some cases desserts and movies as well. All the money thus saved is used to swell the nation's war funds.

Altogether the War finds more mention in American college papers than in Canadian; maybe this is just because our publications have always featured campus rather than world news, or perhaps the U.S. colleges publicize their war-effort more. However this may be it is rare to find any story not concerned in some way with the war featured in our American counterparts.

### THE UNIVERSITY IN WAR

Perhaps the most interesting story this week is the conference to be held by the University of Toronto, at which some 65 students and 35 faculty members will attempt to determine the proper function of a University in War-time, and whether that purpose is at present being fulfilled. This question gains in importance from the fact that the Government is at the moment considering what its future policy is to be with regard to institutions of higher education in this country. The Conference will convene on December 12th, and will discuss such problems as the speeding up and adjusting of courses, the role of military training on the campus and "the possibility of establishing a University Selective Service Board." After the many conflicting messages and opinions of Faculty and Government officials this hashing-out of a question which is undoubtedly the most important of all students' war-time troubles is a welcome announcement. We wonder why nobody thought of it before, for though the government may be the one to give orders, the only body fit to hold an open discussion on the subject is obviously such a one as Toronto has given birth to.

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## Around the Globe

Moscow: The Reds announced that nearly 100,000 Nazis had been killed or wounded within the last few days. The siege of Stalingrad has been broken, and even Berlin admits that the position of the Nazi Luftwaffe is desperate in the Don-Caucasus area.

London: It has been stated by General Charles de Gaulle's representative that the bi-weekly broadcasts to occupied Europe will be cancelled until further notice, because he did not know "what he could say to all loyal Frenchmen over the alliance between the British, Americans and Darian."

Montreal: Many doctors here are becoming alarmed about the increase of illness during the last few weeks. It has been prophesied that an influenza epidemic on similar proportions to the 1918 epidemic is expected this winter. Everyone is warned to pay particular attention to health, with stress laid on plenty of sleep. People are also warned against the prevalence of tuberculosis and at the first symptoms should report for medical treatment, even if it is only suspected.

## Upholders of Artsmen Win Mock Parliament; Bovey Shield Awarded

### Seventy Students Take Part Under Claxton

At the Mock Parliament held in the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon, the government under Rodney Mahabir was defeated by the Opposition, on the resolution: "That Education in Arts Be Discontinued for the Duration of the War." The Opposition, led by David Schwartzman, upheld the negative of the resolution.

Some seventy students were present at the parliamentary session, which was made the occasion for the awarding of the Bovey Shield to this year's winner of the contest, Rodney Mahabir. The Hon. Brooke Claxton, member of the Canadian Federal Parliament, acted as Speaker of the House yesterday. Margaret Millen and Victor Dawes were clerk and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wilfred Bovey, the only life member of the McGill Debating Union, and donor of the annual award for the winner of the Freshman Debating Contest, was present at the Mock Parliament to present the shield to the prime minister.

A member of the Debating Union executive stated that this year's parliamentary speeches "were very well done; only the subject wasn't quite as seriously tackled as the executive had hoped. The Arts students were not quite successful in making clear their function in society, though the government fell on a voice-vote." He noted that "the government supporters were for the most part Engineers and budding scientists."

The prime-minister, in opening his twelve-minute speech, announced that he was "considering the needs of the present situation," and was "laying aside all party interests." He continued: "Today the prime need is for skilled men in the front line of defence; the Artsmen in this situation are doing nothing. They are joining the University to escape the draft." He pointed out that "for the present all action must be directed to the common end of winning the war."

David Schwartzman, runner-up to Mahabir in the Bovey Shield contest and Leader of the Opposition, answered the prime minister: "All men must have an understanding."

### "As You Like It" Given Saturday

#### Play Readers Invite McGill Students

A matinee of Shakespeare's play "As You Like It" will be given this Saturday in the Montreal High School on University Street by the members of the Montreal Play Reading Club.

Although the play is being presented primarily to make Shakespeare more real to school children, all McGill students who can spare the time and are interested in the subject are invited to attend. A donation of 25c towards expenses is the only admission charge.

The play will be enacted in costume by experienced actors. It was stated, and is under the direction of Phoebe Erskine McKellar.

The Matinee will commence at 2:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

### La Societe Francaise Hears Cmdr. Quedue Tonight

The second meeting of La Societe Francaise will take place on Thursday, November 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Maurice Quedue, the commander of the Free French Forces Headquarters in Montreal, will address the gathering. Commander Quedue gathered great experience in naval warfare during the present war, as he has been with the Free French since June, 1940. Most of his life has been spent travelling on vessels all over the world.

The executive, which is proud to be able to present their distinguished guest to La Societe Francaise, invites all those interested in France to attend.

## Arts Course Is Supported

### Trueman Says Students Not Draft Dodgers

Sackville, N.B., November 25.—Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, said in an interview today that he did not consider "the drafting of students taking the arts courses in colleges a wise procedure."

Referring to a prediction of L. Austin Wright, assistant-director of National Selective Service, that able-bodied men might be restricted to University courses which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industries, Dr. Trueman said that "students maintaining their high standard in their arts courses should receive the same consideration as students taking scientific and technical courses."

Such consideration should be given "at least until the manpower needs of the country are more acute. Where are we going to find our teachers, our preachers and community leaders if we withdraw the students taking arts courses?"

Dr. Trueman said: "There is a prevailing belief that colleges and universities are harboring youths who seek to avoid service in the armed forces under the cloak of the humanities and cultural courses."

## S.C.M. to Hold Chapel Service

### Students Read Light Play at Open House

On Sunday, November 30, the S.C.M. will hold a Chapel service in Divinity hall at 7:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Reverend Katsunoff, with the assistance of several students. The Rev. Katsunoff is minister of the Church of All Nations in Montreal; he belongs to the United Church of Canada.

After the Chapel service there will be an informal Open House at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University St. At this gathering a short musical will be presented and several students will read a light play. Towards the close of the evening refreshments will be served. Everyone will be most welcome at these events.

## Seller to Address Dental Society Tonight in Union

Dr. C. R. Seller will address the meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union tonight.

The lecture will be of great value to every dental student according to the executive. Dr. Seller's talk will be on "The use of Hydrocolloids in Inlay and Bridge Impressions. Dr. Seller graduated from McGill in 1927. For the past eleven years he has acted as Demonstrator in the Dental Faculty. Most of his time, however, is required for his practice in town.

The Dental Society also plans a dance to be held in the McGill Union on December 5. Tickets will be \$1.25 per couple and may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen or at the Union Tuck Shop.

## Pianist Will Play in R.V.C. Tomorrow

### Ross Pratt Presents Preludes Of Chopin

By G.O.K.

Tomorrow Ross Pratt is coming back to McGill. His recital here last year aroused applause which amounted to an ovation, and the R.V.C. Gym was filled to capacity for the occasion. Certainly he merited so much attention, for he is patently one of the most brilliant of young pianists.

He made his debut in the New York Town Hall in November of 1941, and was immediately acclaimed an artist of "uncommon eloquence," his reputation steadily and universally increasing. His renditions have further been described as "colorful and expressive, besides possessing great technical brilliance." It has been said of his tone that it "sings throughout interpretations blessed with profound feeling, and an expert command of varied moods and styles." A fourth critic gave it as his verdict that young Mr. Pratt was "a pianist of excellent musicianship and finesse."

He has had quite an extensive background in radio performances. He has been featured with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and in Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Centre.

During his comparatively short career, Mr. Pratt has shown himself an equal of the four or five world-famous pianists who can suitably perform the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto in A Minor. One of his most notable renditions was the Sonata in F Minor by Howard Ferguson, which Mr. Pratt introduced on this continent.

## Deadline for Biographies Set

### All Graduating Students Should Receive Forms

The deadline for returning the completed biography forms for the McGill Annual has been set for Dec. 7th. This leaves all graduating students less than two weeks in which to condense the important facts of his student life into about sixty words, stated a member of The Annual Board.

All graduating students should by now have received forms, stated the Biography Editor of the Annual. The Faculty Representatives try to contact all students in their respective faculties. There may be some, however, that have been omitted. These students, said the Editor, should get in touch with their representative as soon as possible and make arrangements with him to obtain one of the standard Annual biography forms.

In response to several requests as to where suitable quotations may be found, the Editorial Board of the Annual has offered some suggestions.

## Economist and Sociologists to Hear Hughes

### Will Speak on 'Division of Labour'

Tomorrow, Dr. Everett Hughes, former Professor of Sociology at McGill, and at present Professor at Chicago University, will address a joint meeting of Economics and Sociology students in Moyses Hall at 11 a.m. Dr. Hughes will speak on "The division of labour, with respect to racial and minority groups."

Speaks also on "Impact of War." At 4 p.m. Dr. Hughes will address the honour students of the social science on "The impact of the war on minority groups, with special reference to French Canada."

Dr. Hughes, coming from Chicago, which is one of the most important centers of sociological thought in America, will speak to the students on a subject in which he is considered to be an outstanding authority, it was stated.

In the eleven years in which Dr. Hughes taught in the department of Sociology at McGill, he developed an interest in the problem of the contact of the French Canadian and the English Canadian Culture, and this interest has culminated in a study of Drummondville, the manuscripts for which he recently completed. Dr. Hughes writings have appeared in Canadian as well as American journals.

The respective heads of the Economics and Sociology departments, Drs. Hemmison and Dawson are very anxious that all students, irrespective of the year or course they are in will attend the lecture.

## Labour Club's Rally Banned

### Student Council Resolves Against 'Election Meet'

The meeting, sponsored by the Student Labour Club, scheduled to take place this afternoon has been abrogated by a resolution of the Students' Council. The rally was to have afforded students a chance to "affirm their objection to the movement represented by Jean Drapeau, anti-conscriptionist, who is now contesting Maj.-Gen. Lafleche in an Outremont by-election and who claims to represent Quebec Youth."

The following is the resolution as passed at the meeting of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University yesterday: "That the Student Labour Club be refused permission to hold its meeting on November 26, 1942, to discuss 'French Canada and the Outremont by-elections' on the McGill Campus on the grounds that we do not approve of holding election meetings on the Campus."

## Literature Society Holds 'Information Please' Quiz

The English Literature Society held its first regular meeting this year at the home of Theo Mayer last night.

The main event of the evening was an "Information Please" Quiz, program, at which Neil Compton, president of the society, put a series of questions to three experts, Theo Mayer, Art Scammell and Stephen Leacock, Jr.

Questions which were not answered were opened to the house. After the quiz refreshments were served. The next meeting of the Literature Society will again be held at Theo Mayer's home at 580 Cole St. Antoine road, Westmount; the date has been set for Dec. 8, and Capt. Nikola, a Czech officer, will address the club on Czechoslovakian literature.

Newman Club  
The Newman Club Bridge Group meets Friday night at 320 Redfern Ave. Call FL 0760. (3).

## Dental Undergrads Plan Informal December 5th

The Dental Undergraduate Society will hold its next informal dance on Saturday, December 5, in the Ballroom of the McGill Union between the hours of nine and one.

The tickets, which are selling for \$1.25 may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen or from the Tuck Shop.

The music for the Dental dance will be supplied by "The Modernaires." A feature of the affair will be continual dancing, made possible by the fact that a nickelodeon will play during intermissions.

This is not exclusively a Dental Undergraduate dance for all McGill students are invited, as are the men of the R.C.A.F. who are stationed on the campus.

## Artsmen Called Draft-Dodgers By Mock Premier

### Government Says Milton Good for Swabbing Decks

By G.R.

The Mock Parliament yesterday was a striking replica of our own verbose and vociferous mature models in Ottawa and elsewhere. The height of burlesque, say the executive, was reached when two Artsmen, members of the government, very ostentatiously moved over to the Opposition and were labeled "fifth-columnists" by the supporters of the resolution. Acrimonious remarks were frequent; the speaker called one member of the Opposition to order for "unparliamentary language," the said member having used the term "plumbers" in referring to guess who.

In true ministerial fashion, Mr. Mahabir lived up to the official label of yesterday's session by "considering the needs of the present situation and... laying aside all party interests." This obviously meant something quite profound, but gave an opening for his dignified charge that though "the prime need was for skilled men in the front line of defence, the Artsmen in this situation were doing nothing."

## Osler Society Reads Papers

### Osler Library Is Scene of 101st Meeting

The 101st meeting of the Osler Society was held in the Osler Library on Monday night. Douglas Glasgow presided at the meeting. Three papers were read at the gathering the first of which was "Robert Cook... Scientist." This paper was given by Dick Saepi, and gave a full account of the life and accomplishments of that scientist.

The second paper was "Laval... the French Revolutionary," read by Carlo Bos; this presented an interesting picture of that unappreciated Frenchman, stated the chairman of the meeting. Bos described the Laval who practised as a fashionable doctor in England and possessed clear and almost modern ideas on therapeutics. The last paper read by J. R. Adams, gave a concise account of Freud's research and technique.

There was an excellent attendance at the meeting and the three papers proved very interesting, stated the chairman of the meeting. In fact he stated that it was the most successful meeting yet held. Many honours and past members were present including Drs. Bourne, Duff, Harvey Cushing, W. W. Francis, Moseley, Tidmarsh.

The undergraduates expressed their appreciation that so many of the faculty were able to attend. Following the reading of the papers a short discussion ensued, during which Douglas Glasgow reminded the members of the Annual Banquet which will be held this coming Saturday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club on McTavish street.

## War Council Ratifies Recent Constitution At Meeting Last Week

### IVCF Hear A. J. Nesbitt At Luncheon This Noon

At 1:00 p.m. today, the McGill I.V.C.F. luncheon gathering at the Student House, 3445 Peel street, will be addressed by Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, prominent Montreal financier.

The executive of the I.V.C.F. has stated that accommodation is rather limited and hence preference will be given to those students who have signed the list posted in the Student House.

It was further announced by the executive that those who missed seeing the slides of pictures taken in China, which were shown on Monday afternoon, will have another opportunity of seeing them on Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. at the Student House.

## Red Wings to Elect Members

### Nominations Must Be Handed In By Friday Night

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for nominations for the Red Wing Society of the Women's Union. These nominations must be handed in to Ina Charlsson secretary of the society. Each candidate must have the signatures of at least ten women students, who also have to be undergraduates. Seven posts in the Red Wing must be filled at this election. Two representatives are to be chosen from third year, one of whom must be a resident in R.V.C., while the other must be a non-resident. The same applies for the two representatives from first and second year. First year of M.S.P.E. may be represented by a resident or a non-resident.

The secretary wishes it to be known that nominees must be of good standing and must not be re-elected.

## Council Meeting Scheduled Dec. 1

### Strong Slated To Speak on the Y.M.C.A. Effort

It was announced today that there will be a meeting of the War Council on Tuesday, December 1, at 5:00 p.m. The place in which the meeting will take place has not yet been decided, but will be announced at a later date.

Stewart Willis, President of the Students' Council, stated last night that the speaker at this meeting would be Mr. Tracy Strong, who is the General-Secretary of the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A. It has been learned that Mr. Tracy will address the students on the subject of the Y.M.C.A.'s accomplishments in the war.

There will be further information on this forthcoming meeting appearing in the later issues of the "Daily" this week.

### Elect Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer To Exec. Committee

At a meeting of the War Council held yesterday, a recently drawn-up constitution was ratified in committee of the whole, and elections of chairman and secretary to the executive committee were completed.

At a meeting of the War Council, held recently, a constitution was drawn up. This was referred to, and ratified by the executive committee of the War Council. This constitution was further ratified yesterday at the full session of the War Council.

Alex Stalker, 2nd year Law student, was elected chairman of the executive committee. Bob Tetrault was elected secretary to the executive committee.

The actual constitution of the War Council, as ratified by that body, is not available at present, but it was officially stated that it will be printed in the "Daily" as soon as it is given out.

Plans for War Program  
It was announced that extensive plans for a definite, organized war program are being drawn up by the War Council "which feels that an even more concentrated war effort is necessary at McGill, to prevent unchannelled energy from going to waste."

It was decided this year that the Council was to be constructed on the basis of the numerous clubs on the Campus, since these constitute ready formed working groups. A delegate from each of these clubs and societies is appointed to attend the meetings of the Council. This, it was hoped, would correlate the activities of all groups with those of the campus as a whole.

The Inner War Council, according to this year's plan, was to form a smaller, though not less representative, body, the head of which is the President of the Students' Society.

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## Economy Club to Discuss Money

### Cambridge and McCollm to Be Speakers

The topic for discussion at a meeting of the political economy club to be held this evening in the Union Grillroom will be "Monetary and Fiscal Policy." The address will be delivered by Don Cambridge and George McCollm.

A resolution concerning the admittance of women students to the club will be presented to the club for discussion. Since its formation, it was stated, only men were admitted to join the political economy club. On several occasions in the past, resolutions have been put forward to permit women students to join, but they have always been defeated. The discussion on this motion is in the main a remainder from a similar discussion that took place last year.

The election of the club's executive is scheduled to take place at this meeting.

## Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science picture to be taken at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Arts Building. ... Students meeting in Union Grill Room at 5:00 p.m. to hear Jean Charles Harvey and Gordon Lunan. ... Dental Undergrad Society meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Union to hear Dr. Seller. ... I.V.C.F. Luncheon at Student House at 1:00 p.m. ... Mace. Circle Hebrew language club meets at 5:15 at 527 Sherbrooke street west. ... Political Economy Club will debate on whether women are tolerable at 8:00 p.m. in the Grill Room. ... Commander Quedue addresses La Societe Francaise at 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. ... Choral Society meets at 5:00 p.m. at R.V.C.

Tomorrow: Ross Pratt plays in R.V.C. at 9:00 p.m. ... Newman Bridge Club. ... Union Informal in Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. ... Coming: Annual calls for campus life photographs. ... Mace. Circle meets Sunday. ... Radio Workshop meeting. ... Elections for Students' Council and Scarlet Key. ... Dental Undergrad Dance on December 5. ... Junior Prom December 11th. ... S.C.M. holds Chapel Service Sunday.



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The Columns

When the Political Comment column was inaugurated, it was stated that nothing libelous would be printed therein. This ruling has been scrupulously followed. Libel, however, can be given no broad definition. One can bring to its charge only such matter as is insulting and patently untrue. Consequently there is much opportunity for those who wish to indulge in mudslinging to do so without having the articles they submit censored, and, unfortunately, some of the contributors are making use of the Political Comment column, and, more especially, of the Letter Forum, as a medium whereby they may descend to personalities. Sarcasm, invective, and an irresponsible use of flamboyant adjectives should have no place in a discussion. Any of the commentators should be able to dispense with these species of vitriolity insofar as they may be directed at persons, and should be able to learn to use them only in a very general way, and infrequently, to give character or variety to his article. To heap insults upon one's opponent, be they never so small, can have no advantage, but can only serve to infuriate the recipient and the onreaders, or to arouse their scorn. Surely the aim of any discussion is to discover the truth. It is no shame to have been mistaken; rather the shame lies in avoiding the truth when it is made manifest. Camouflages which detract from the point of issue are on an ancient means of escaping the knowledge that the true outcome of every argument offers, for their use is to be found in Plato, if not earlier. But that it is possible to overcome this inherent tendency to maintain one's point of view, whether it be right or wrong, and that it is possible to apologize gracefully when one is wrong, has been demonstrated by the greater spirits that this earth has seen. Let, then, the Letters to the Editor and the Political Comment be free from any aspersions whatsoever, keeping in mind that the argument ad personam may be characterized as the last struggle of injustice to prevail.

Rumor Mongers

A great deal has been written in the newspapers and popular periodicals about the so-called "rumor mongers," but never have we had occasion to mention the term in connection with McGill students. Of late, however, it has become somewhat more applicable than previously. Idle conversations have been overheard in the common rooms, lecture-rooms, residences, and dining rooms that would overjoy an agent of Axis propaganda. Yesterday a coed quoted astronomical figures in connection with merchant shipping losses in the St. Lawrence. A few days ago a campus figure produced "inside information" as to why Hong Kong was lost—statements that he remarked might be contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations. These are merely two examples of the type of conversation that abounds in the university. These rumors originating on the campus are in as good a position to do harm as those outside of the university. An official of the United States government remarked quite recently in Canada, after stating to what extent careless criticism can advance

the cause of the Axis nations, "Even though false stories are eventually shown to be untrue, they may have the effect of shaking confidence." Certainly those which are never proved untrue are doubly harmful. A great many of the stories students pass on to each other are absolutely false; some, while having an actual fact basis, have been distorted beyond recognition; still others, even though they may be true, contain the sort of information that no sensible person, once in possession of it, would repeat.

An organization in Montreal, the Canadian Column, has evolved a "Rumor Clinic," similar to the one originated in Boston some months ago. The purpose of this Clinic is "to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada." Its particular function is to expose rumors which are being spread rapidly from person to person, to explain the fact foundation, in such cases where there is one, in its true and original form, and to prove the falsity of the exaggerations arising therefrom. The slogan of the clinic is "Don't repeat rumors—Report them"; this we reiterate to anyone inclined to pass on the bit of news he has just heard.

Leacock Looks At McGill

Dr. Stephen Leacock, as an emeritus professor, carries on as vigorously as ever his literary work. We understand that the large and handsome volume *Montreal, Seaport and City*, just published in New York and Toronto, is the tenth volume from his pen since his retirement from McGill six years ago. The book is indeed a notable contribution to Canadian literature offering, as it does, not only a survey of the history of the city from its foundation three hundred years ago but an analysis of its present-day life and institutions. The work is everywhere illuminated by that radiating humour which Dr. Leacock brings to every topic which he touches.

Of very special interest to us on the campus is the comprehensive chapter on McGill, from which we append a few characteristic extracts: **WHERE DOES MCGILL SLUMBER?**

Before the Arts Building, at the front steps, is James McGill's grave, with a strange tree, a ginkgo tree, weeping over it, if such a tree as a ginkgo can indeed weep. . . . Years ago they let the bushes grow around the foot of the ginkgo, and James McGill slept like the beauty in the fairy tale, hidden behind the leaves, his gravestone moldered and illegible. . . . Then the energetic Dean from the States had the bushes cut and the gravestone scraped and there was, the original epitaph!

So now the students on their evenings of merriment sing,—  
James McGill,  
James McGill,  
Though he knows we're on the tear,  
Peacefully he slumbers there,  
He's our father  
Oh yes, rather,  
James McGill. . . .

Yet they do say he's not there at all; that he was meant to be there but was never moved. Some day another American dean may come and exhume him. Till then we cannot know. It is probable that this legend of McGill not occupying his own grave arose from the fact—if one may be pardoned for referring to such grim details of the record—that James McGill is not all there and never was. Only the "skull and a few of the greater bones and the bottom of the coffin" were left to remove in 1875.

HOW MEDICINE BEGAN

There was in Montreal no English hospital. The little premises that humanity supplied, a four roomed building on St. Joseph and Gabriel, called the House of Recovery, with a doctor in charge, and later the large house bought on Craig Street, with four attendant doctors (1818), turned into the Montreal General Hospital (1819). A lot was purchased on Dorchester St., well out of town for the fresh air, and a building, the nucleus of the present hospital, opened in 1822. At that time there was no organized medical profession. This made one. Here began the medical institute of Montreal. There was as yet no teaching of medicine. This compelled it. And presently when McGill University began actual work, this body became the Medical Faculty of McGill. All the glory of the General Hospital, of the Royal Victoria, and the Neurological, the Maternity and the Children's Memorial, all the immortality of Osier, and of those (we know them) McGill immortals of today, still mortal—all this was there under the humble roof of the House of Recovery. One can't get over it, so to speak. Those who watch in the present city the daily pilgrimage of the outdoor patients moving to the free clinics of the great hospitals of Montreal, may see in fancy, hovering over them to direct their steps, the departed spirit of the stricken immigrant, from whose death came life.

ARTS IN FITS AND STARTS

To make the college more real the Board of the Royal Institution appointed an imaginary staff, Dean Mountain as principal and four imaginary professors. The heirs still laughed at them. At last the Privy Council, in 1829, after nearly ten years of legal fights, awarded the estate, not yet the money, to the board. They held a formal opening June 24, 1829, with speeches in the farm-house from the Bishop of Quebec and from Dean Mountain and the reading of a biblical quotation, selected, so the *Montreal Gazette* said, "as suitable to the occasion." It contains the verse, "The lines are fallen to me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." Heritage, but no money, the heirs refusing to sign any surrender of the funds. Falling other use, the board rented McGill "on halves" to a farmer, to work the university half and half. The farmer bought, on credit, £3 worth of garden seeds. McGill was sued for it. That was its first financial breath—a deficit.

THE PRESENT CURRICULUM

The Faculty of Arts of McGill shares with those of all other great colleges the perplexities of the expanding curriculum. The distressed Alma Mater is like the Old Women in the Shoe. The children clamor round her, asking for all sorts of new things, commerce and social science, music and housekeeping, and some of the little ones crying for salesmanship and bee-keeping. She does what she can, gives our Greek for little clergymen, English to make boys gentlemen, Economics for those who don't want to be, and compulsory Latin in a medicine spoon, marked B.A., "a spoonful before and after matriculation." Commerce students don't take this spoonful.

Old-fashioned professors think that more than half of the present Arts Course is just tinsel and frills and fun. Old-fashioned men in colleges think that Commerce can only be learned in a counting house. But if old-fashioned men in counting houses endow a course in Commerce in a college, what are you to do? "Commerce" disrupts modern arts courses like a bombshell. Students flock to it, by preference, not for what they learn, but for what they don't. At McGill Latin is compulsory for entrance to Arts, not for Commerce. Many professors, old—or new-fashioned, think Latin a great training, even for business purposes. Businessmen don't. Businessmen want their sons to learn business English. There isn't any, except bad English. Businessmen want their sons to learn business psychology; there is none, or none inside the law. Businessmen want their sons to learn accountancy because they never learned it themselves. . . .

WHAT REALLY MADE MCGILL

In the main McGill was made, not by its system, but by its circumstances, by the models from which it drew, the generous and unconditioned help of those who paid its cost, and above all by the men who served it. Men, not mortar, make a college. Trustees and governors at times get a glimpse of this in their sleep and then wake up and buy more mortar. . . . And not only the great and outstanding men—the Dawsons and the Osiers—but all the men, all who are given the peculiar and proper tenure of a university chair, as abiding as marriage, no hire and fire, no time clock, room for individuality to shape and grow, for scholarship to walk its own queer path, as odd as Isaac Newton, as freakish as Edward Gibbon. A university is hard to recast. We should watch that we do not break the mold.

Music Notes

**Dorothy Maynor Gives Brilliant Recital**  
For sheer lavish wealth and beauty of voice, and artistry, the Dorothy Maynor recital presented Tuesday evening last at the Plateau Auditorium could hardly be surpassed by any living singer. As it was, Miss Maynor had the distinguished pianist Ernst Victor Wolf as accompanist and the fine acoustics of the building.

Miss Maynor, unlike most artists, needed little time to warm up. Thus her first group of songs, the aria 'Ah faut-il me venger' from Gossec's 'These' and Handel's 'L'Allegro vivace' sung, the first with all the dramatic intensity associated with it, the latter with all the lightness and joviality.

The second group comprised two Schubert and two Strauss songs: 'Ave Maria' and 'Gretchen am Spinnrade' were presented with finer conception than hitherto and Strauss' 'Ich Schwebe' and 'Wie Solten Wir Geheim Sie Halten' brought forth an encore.

The third group displayed the versatility of the singer, Debussy's 'Beau Soir' being peaceful and restrained and his 'Fantoche' lively. Charpentier's Louise aria was done in Miss Maynor's inimitable style with her excellent and round high B flats. As an encore she sang Handel's 'Oh sleep, why dost thou leave me?' The Negro Spirituals were rendered with the deep understanding and warmth that the singer always brings to them. Among them was a new addition to her repertoire 'Now we take this funeral body.' As encore she sang unaccompanied 'Were you there?' The final group consisted of Barber's 'I hear an army,' Korngold's 'Love Letter,' Berger's 'O lovely Eyes,' and Carpenter's 'Light my Life' set to a poem of the Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore.

As final encores Miss Maynor generously donated 'Annie Laurie,' the 'Chinese Plate,' a song that needed more acting than voice, and the 'Dainty Damsel.' When the recital was ended all agreed that never had such perfection, such effortless interpretation and warmth and above all such a lovely and lovable personality occupied the Montreal recital stage. Truly Miss Maynor deserves the much abused title of a Great Artist.

—R. P. S.

Political Comment

I have just finished reading the text of Mr. Willkie's address in Toronto. I take back everything that I have ever said about the man. My critics will probably now add to their previous denunciations by stating that not only are my ideas hopelessly naive, but also they are so unstable that I cannot even stick to them.

In somewhat premature defence, I should like to say that my ideas, unworthy as they may be in many people's opinion, are the same as they ever were. I do not believe that a new regenerate world is going to be produced at the end of this war. I believe that there will be just as much confusion and ill-feeling as there was at the end of the last. Already Gen. De Gaulle is watching his ideals being sacrificed for material gains by the British and Americans. But I am deviating; the reason why I am apologising to Willkie, is because impractical as his ideas are, they are sincere, and no matter how misguided a man is, as long as he is sincere, he deserves nothing but respect. When I accused him of selfish motives previously, it was probably because judging other people by myself, I could not then imagine that a man would have the courage to utter simply from a sense of his own convictions, sentiments that were bound to cause much short-sighted and unfair criticism.

—Francis Allen.

Letter Forum

Individual opinions expressed below are those of the writers of the letters and not necessarily those of the Students' Society or of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily  
Dear Sir:

There has been far too much squawking in the student voice column of late about the way in which the Daily is run. If the Daily is so rotten, why don't these "injured innocents" come down and try to improve it; almost without exception the loudest protests come from those who work the least.

The Daily should normally be run by a staff of about a hundred. As it is, about thirty people are doing this work, and are having to come down, in many cases, three or four nights a week to do it. For example, the Daily of Nov. 24th was largely put out by 5 members of the editorial board, who were summoned owing to a shortage of reporters.

People like H. C. F. Shatan and Penny Chipman make me sick.

PETER R. C. U. HALL.

P.S. Bet they don't come down to the office and do any useful work this year.

The Editor in Chief, McGill Daily,  
McGill University:

Dear sir,—I am indeed sorry to see the level of political controversy at McGill descend as low as that indicated in Monday's letter by Winston Mahabir in his criticism of H. C. F. Shatan. The criticism of Mr. Shatan is nothing short of vicious, and judging from the tone of the whole letter, and from certain specific remarks in it, I can only attribute to Mr. Mahabir certain ulterior motives that are not altogether wholesome. I think Mr. Mahabir may rest assured that "Mr. Shatan's indiscretions will not adversely affect the status of those who have similar social and political affiliations as he theoretically has" (grammatical errors not mine).

It would not be amiss, perhaps also to remind Mr. Mahabir that that very privilege that he himself made use of in that very same issue of the Daily that his letter appeared in was won for him through the agitation of Shatan and people like him. I refer of course to the Political Comment Column. In this column a tinge of common sense and rationalism seems to crop up into Mahabir's ramblings and he has some good points.



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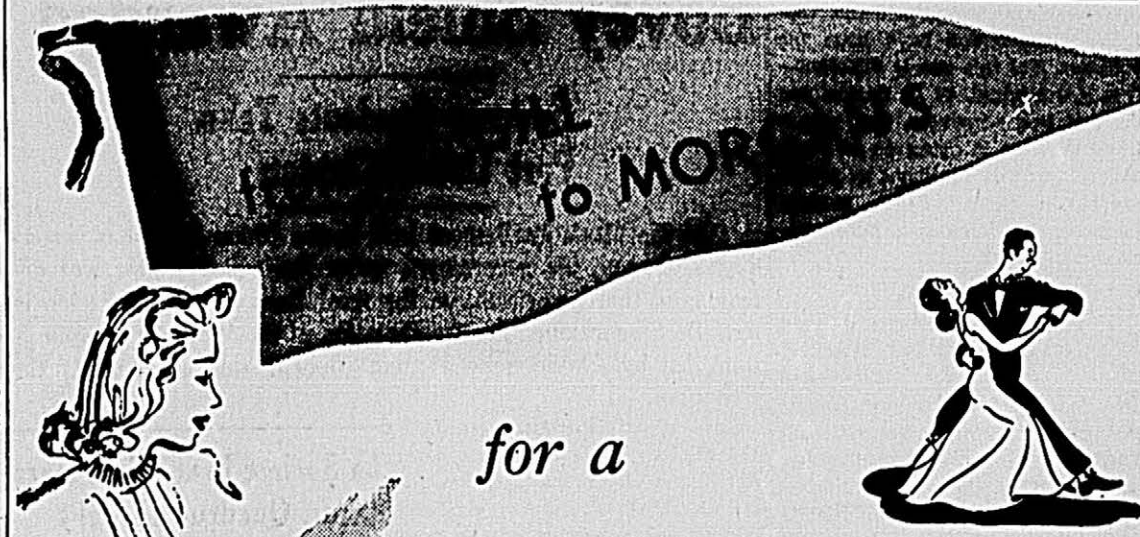
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(VICTORIA SQUARE)  
MONTREAL

About this—nuff said. As far as the subject that started the whole controversy is concerned, viz., the policy of the Daily, is concerned, some remarks would not be amiss. First and foremost, if the sole purpose of the Daily is to be a NEWS-PAPER then the editors are doing a bad job. The writing of a news story that would include details of time, place, speaker, etc., never was a job requiring very much intelligence (and please don't accuse me of never having set foot inside the Daily office). If, however the editors (and, I suspect the Students' Council and University Senate) possessed a little of the broadmindedness supposedly characteristic of people in their position, perhaps

the Daily would serve a broader purpose as an educational and cultural medium on a high plane offering opportunities for, and encouraging, the expression and publicity of student ideas and theories that might otherwise lie dormant. Something tells me, though, I'm being a little too optimistic.

Melvin Smith,  
Eng. '45.

P.S.—Why must those movie reviewers always occupy three to five inches of column space with a detailed list of every character appearing in the picture? Nobody is interested in the names of fifteen or twenty minor supporting actors, and surely two or three stars would suffice.



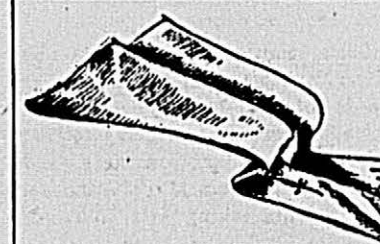
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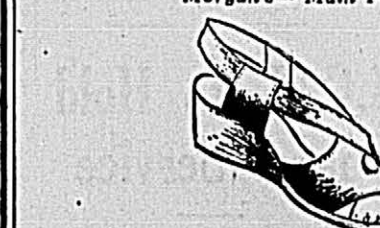
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## Red Service Cagers to Compete Tomorrow Night

### First Fixture of M.B.L. Scheduled For December 4

Tomorrow night the McGill Service cagers will meet the Navy sextet at 8.15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The team is out to repeat their first win when they downed the Air Force by the conclusive score of 29 to 4. Another win will give Coach Van Wagner's men a firm grasp on first place in the league.

Although the game did not attract a very good turn-out last week, it is hoped that a winning team will gain a little more enthusiasm from the student body. The type of basketball displayed is very good, and although play was a little ragged at times last week, more practices will iron out this kink.

#### M.B.L. NEXT FRIDAY.

The McGill aggregate in the Montreal Basketball League will

go on the floor for the first time next Friday. Wilson is expected to be the main spark, and will lead a very strong aggregate. Red played for the Oilers last season, and they ended up as Eastern Canadian champions. Munroe is also showing a great deal of promise at practice. As yet, the Oilers have not announced their line-up, but is expected that they will be the major threat to McGill domination of the League.

The fact that basketball and hockey games are both on Fridays is a disappointment to sports fans, but the stress of military training necessitates this measure.

### Coed Archers Hold Meet in R.V.C. this Afternoon

Following their recent telegraphic archery win over Ontario Ladies College and Queens the R.V.C. archers will hold a William Tell Meet this afternoon in the lower gym of R.V.C. commencing at 4.00 p.m.

This novel meet is open to all girl archers at the college. Separate competition will be held for beginners and experts so experience will not be a prerequisite for entering the meet.

The plan of the meet is to attach effigies of William Tell to the targets with the archers aiming at the proverbial apple on the head of the unlucky lad. Although the apple will be the bull's eye points will be awarded for hits elsewhere on the effigy.

This meet will be followed by intersection competition to open in the near future while a ladder tournament will commence next term.

#### GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic practices from this date on will be held every Monday and Friday from 5.00 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. in the East End of the Gymnasium.

## D Coy. Wins Softball Title

### Sweep Best of Three Final Series With U.A.T.C.

The 1942 Intercompany Softball championship fell to D Company last night as the Army players swept a two out of three game series with U.A.T.C. for the indoor crown. After winning the first game last Monday, D Company again came back strong last night to take the final deciding match by a decisive 31-16 score.

D Company showed strength in all departments and were never headed after running up a 11-0 lead in the first inning. Behind the smart pitching of "Blitzkrieg" Blithstein the Army team limited the flyers to seven runs in the first four innings setting them down scoreless in three innings. Blithstein began to tire in the box in the final five innings, however, but the capable hurling of Tamarro averted a U.A.T.C. threat.

#### D COY. HITTERS STRONG

Frank and Govern led the offensive tide for D Company with 12 runs evenly divided between them while Summerskill accounted for five of the winning runs.

Pitching duties for the U.A.T.C. team were divided between Allen and Bailey neither of whom were able to hold back the hard hitting Army team.

#### U.A.T.C. THREATEN

The greatest U.A.T.C. threat came in the third inning when they knocked out the ball for seven runs to cut the D Company lead to the smallest of the game. Going into the fourth inning with a 14-7 lead, however, D Company added three runs in the fourth and 14 runs in the fifth to lead the boys in blue 31-7 as the flyers came up for their final chance in the bottom of the fifth. Not to be daunted by this impressive lead, however, the U.A.T.C. team began to wallop the ball decisively before relief pitcher Tamarro was able to stem the tide.

Much of the credit for the win must be given to Blithstein who retired twelve batters by the strike-out route in the five innings of play.

The teams were as follows:  
D Company: Summerskill, Becker, Frank, Rossy, McGovern, Tamarro, Blithstein.  
U.A.T.C.: Smith, Poole, Roche, Goode, Joseph, Kemp, Klein, Bailey, Allen.

#### GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:  
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.  
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

## McGill Pucksters Bolster Line-up for Army Game

### Richer Defeats Hayes in Net Tournament

#### Current Title Holder Enters Quarter Finals

Jean Richer advanced into the semi-finals of the McGill tennis tournament in the only quarter-final match played yesterday when he defeated Jack Hayes 6-0, 6-1.

Marlen and Freisenbruch, who were scheduled to play their quarter-final match yesterday were unable to meet and their game was postponed until 1.00 today.

Richer, who won the championship last year continued to advance easily in yesterday's match when he took Hayes in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

#### THREE GAMES TODAY

In addition to yesterday's match to be played today the remaining two quarter-finals will also be run off at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club. These matches will see Elwood Henneman meet Walter Palmer and Bob Watt play Milton McDowell.

Freisenbruch scored an upset earlier in the tournament by defeating Duff, and his coming match with Marlen, also a seeded player, should be a closely contested match. Bob Watt who is favoured to upset Richer for the title will meet his toughest competition to date when he meets Milton McDowell this afternoon.

The complete draw for today is as follows:

1.00 p.m. Breen Marlen vs. R. E. Freisenbruch.  
1.15 p.m. Elwood Henneman vs. Walter Palmer.  
2.00 p.m. Bob Watt vs. Milton McDowell.

## Standing and Schedules

#### INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Week of November 23rd-28th.  
Thursday, November 26th  
5.10 p.m.—A vs. F-2.  
5.10 p.m.—B vs. F-3.  
5.10 p.m.—Unat-3 vs. F-1.  
Friday, November 27th  
5.10 p.m.—UATC-2 vs. Unat-4.  
5.10 p.m.—UATC-3 vs. AW-4.  
Saturday, November 28th  
3.00 p.m.—Unat-5 vs. Mac at Ste Annes.

#### INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Sec. I	Sec. II	Sec. III
A	B	C
F-2	F-3	AW-1
UATC-2	UATC-3	UATC-4
Unat-4	AW-4	Unat-2
Sec. IV	Sec. V	Sec. VI
D	E	F-1
AW-2	AW-3	UATC-1
Unat-1	Unat-5	Unat-3
RCAF-2	Mac	RCAF-1
A	A Company Team.	
B	B Company Team.	
C	C Company Team.	
D	D Company Team.	
E	E Company Team.	
F-1	F Company Team.	
F-2	F Company Team.	
F-3	F Company Team.	
AW-1	No. 1 Company A Wing.	
AW-2	No. 2 Company A Wing.	
AW-3	No. 3 Company A Wing.	
AW-4	4th A Wing Team.	
RCAF-1	RCAF Radio Locators.	
RCAF-2	RCAF Radio Locators.	
Unat-1	Unattached in Medicine II.	
Unat-2	Unattached in Medicine III.	
Unat-3	Unattached in Medicine IV.	
Unat-4	Unattached in Dentistry.	
Unat-5	Unattached in Grad. School.	
Mac	Macdonald College.	
UATC-1	UATC, A and B Fils.	
UATC-2	UATC, C and D Fils.	
UATC-3	UATC, E Fil.	
UATC-4	UATC, F Fil.	

Note: AW-4 will be composed of players from any companies in A Wing after three teams have been chosen, one from each company.  
Unat-3 may use men from Med. II and Med. III after teams representing those years have been chosen.

## Sports Notices

#### WANTED

Three cheer leaders are wanted at once. Previous experience is not essential. Applications should be made at the Athletics Office.

#### WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room.

## Young, Humphreys, Gobeil Added to McGill N.D.H.L. Team

Three new players will bolster the McGill line-up tomorrow night as the Redmen skate out against the Army sextet on the Forum ice at 8:00 p.m. Vin Young, who has played on McGill teams of past years, will make his first appearance in the N.D.H.L. tomorrow with Bob Humphreys and Maurice Gobeil.

Playing the Army in the opening game of tomorrow's N.D.H.L. doubleheader the Redmen have a chance of moving back into a first place tie providing the Air Force succeed in stopping the high flying Navy sextet in the nightcap.

Word has come in from Huntington, however, that the Army have been practicing daily on the local rink and intend to break into the win column at the expense of the collegians. McGill however feel that they should be able to take the Army into camp as the Navy and the Air Force succeeded in doing in early games and the talk around the dressing room is about how much they can win by.

Knowing the full effects of over-confidence, however, Coach Bobby Bell is continuing to put his team through extensive practices and if the news from Huntington is correct it will be a greatly improved Army team that will play McGill tomorrow.

Bud Farmer, who has been high scorer for the Redmen, will be back to regain the league lead from Emberg, Desblens and Planche, the high scoring flyers who went to town against the Army last week.

The R.C.A.F. band will play for tomorrow's games while the McGill C.O.T.C. band are slated to provide the musical entertainment the following week.

The McGill team for tomorrow's encounter will be as follows: Ritchie, Ward, Owen, Farmer, Costigan, Blair, Gagnon, Hale, Macdonald, Young, Humphreys, Gobeil.

## Pucksters Prepare for Intramural Hockey Loop

The Intramural pucksters will hold their regular practice on Forum ice today at 12.30 p.m. in preparation for the forthcoming Intramural loop. With only two practices left before the commencement of the league the boys are rounding into shape but there is still room for any more players who wish to play in this league this winter.

If sufficient players report it is hoped to round out a six team league with teams from A wing, U.A.T.C., Radio Locators, and unattached players, and two teams from B wing. If a lack of players prevents the formation of such a league, however, teams will be made up irrespective of the military attachment of the players with the point in view of equalizing strength between the teams.

Following today's practice the final practice will be held Friday noon and then the Intramural league will be drawn up. 28 players turned out to the previous practice which points to an active league this season.

The Novice Assault-at-Arms is scheduled to take place on Dec. 18th, and 17th. All weights in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing will be contested. Persons interested should be turning out for the regular practice sessions now being held at the Gymnasium. For a schedule of times see the Locker Room Notice Board.

## Sports Today

#### HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.

#### Intramural Hockey Practice

#### BASKETBALL

5.15 p.m.

A vs. F2

B vs. F3

Unit 3 vs. F1

#### BOXING

5.00 p.m.

#### FENCING

5.00 p.m.

#### Sports Tomorrow

#### GYMNASTICS

5.15-6.45 p.m.

Practice

#### WRESTLING

5.15-6.15 p.m.

Practice

# Ogilvy's

SHOPPING HOURS:  
10 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.



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More people are discovering every day that Dow is the finest tasting ale they ever drank



## College Quotes

(Continued from Page One.)

Many of the U.S. camps are pre-occupied with problems of the Draft. Syracuse University, N.Y. State, has announced the foundation of a new "War Service College" to provide new and present students with "courses of a pre-industrial and pre-inductive character." It will be empowered to issue certificates which will enable students who are called for war service to continue their work from where they left off, on their return from duty. Women as well as men will be accepted.

## THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

McGill and Varsity may boast about their female plumbers, but Mount Allison has one who plays on the Engineers' football team. In the annual game against the girls' residence the plumbstress, "Thunderer" Hearst by name, was the only member of the team to last the full game and made an eighty yard run for a touchdown behind skillful interference in the second half. Doesn't this show what a course in Engineering can do for a lady? Anyhow the Engineers won the game for the first time in history; the reason for the upset is not given.

But enough of this campus meandering.

## Deadline for Biographies Set

(Continued from Page One.)

gestions. Reference to Bartlett's "Book of Familiar Quotations" or to past issues of the Annual itself, procurable at the Redpath Library, generally gives students many ideas. A successful way of writing up interesting biographies, added the Board, is to exchange ideas with some friend.

The Faculty Representatives are: Arts and Science, Earl Corey; Commerce, Mike Rossy; Law, S. Stalker; R.V.C., G. Beatty; Dentistry, C. H. Dundas; Engineering and Architecture, Jim Anderson; Graduate Nurses, Helen King; Medicine, Walter Percival; Theology, N. Hillyer; M.S.P.E., Lois Cochrane.

## War Council Ratifies Recent Constitution

(Continued from Page One.)

clety, while the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Executive Council is also secretary-treasurer of the War Council. Other positions on the Council are accorded to such campus officers as the President of the McGill Union, the President of the Women's Union, and the Editor of the Daily.

The constitution drawn up recently and ratified yesterday by the Council, was, stated member of that body, to crystallize the plans for a tighter and more representative organization to direct the latent energy of students into a more effective contribution to the nation's general effort.

## Upholders of Artsmen Win Mock Parliament

(Continued from Page One.)

ing of social problems; the army itself has recognized this fact, and General McNaughton has sponsored the study of arts subjects in the army, as has the Canadian Legion. These Arts subjects include the maligned Greek and Latin.

## Redwings to Elect Members

(Continued from Page One.)

peaters or partials. Red Wings are honorary society members for two years during which time they usher at all college functions. After one year of satisfactory service they are presented with the official white Redwing blazer.

The elections for these posts will be held on December 8, when students will vote for representatives to the Students' Executive Council and to the Scarlet Key Society.

## Artsmen Called Draft-Dodgers

(Continued from Page One.)

ing, but were joining the University to escape the draft." The clerk omits to report whether the Speaker of the House had been an Artsman in his halcyon days, or whether the sinister presence of certain Engineers (and their chattel Scientists) had been of a psychologically repressive nature.

"Must we see them," continued the prime minister dramatically, "in their cloistered seclusion studying French and Latin, while the air is filled with cries of total war?" Punfully he added: "The army still needs men; when the war is over we can—get this, fellas—"chuckle with Chaucer." The climax was the usual parliamentary gem: "For the present all action must be directed to the common end of winning the war."

Mr. Schwartzman's reply contained more specific references such as that "only about 6000 Artsmen would be affected" by "the discontinuance of the study of Arts." Yet even the leader of the Opposition did not lack

in pungent generalizations, viz: "If science subjects alone are taught there will be no teaching of morals."

The following speaker, a government supporter, delved further into the 'Life of an Army Artsman,' or 'Byron and Bayonet.' Said he: "This is a total war and we have failed to organize a complete war effort. The Arts Students are studying the bygone languages of French and Greek, and the ethereal mysticism of Milton. What are we to do with these Arts students? We can put them into the Infantry, for there is always more room for cannon-fodder. We can put them into the Navy, for they are capable of swabbing decks. But beware lest we put them into the Air Force, for they are totally incapable of understanding mathematics. We cannot allow these parasites to feed upon the fat of the country and diminish our chances of success."

The next speaker, Allan Thomson, in rising to oppose the government, stated that "the prime minister must have studied some Arts subjects, for he obviously wasn't an ignorant scientist." Arts students, he added, take Arts not for the appreciation of the 'ethereal mysticism of Milton' but for a much more practical reason. There are social problems to solve, for which we must "train men in the present." He found "the government's need for Artsmen very complimentary to the faculty."

During the ensuing discussion, which we are told continued to be conducted in the friendly spirit noted above, one of the members of the Loyal Opposition rhetorically asked: "Supposing the Arts Faculty were discontinued and the war was over in a year, what would the Engineers be doing?" Answering his own question, he painted the dire plight of the aforesaid Engineers: "They would be wandering around looking for jobs."

A member of the government, noted that "while the prime minister has stated that he was laying aside party affiliations, the leader of the Opposition has not been so impartial." He paid the House the compliment of leaving it to draw its own conclusions.

## Notices

**Found**  
A gold lady's wrist watch was found in room 45 of the Arts Building last Friday, and handed in to Bill Gentleman's office last night. Will the owner please call for it at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

**Notice**  
Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the Trade Commissioner of the British West Indies will present a full length film in natural colour of the West Indian Isles under the auspices of the B.W.I. Society in the Union Ball Room on Friday Dec. 4th at 8.15 p.m. The Society will be delighted to welcome all students to this rare and interesting event. (4).

## MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

## TIME TABLE

"B" WING

23rd-28th NOVEMBER 1942

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2

Syllabus B1 B1

Friday, November 27th

Period 1 D11 R10

Period 2 R10 B5

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7

Syllabus B2 B1

Friday, November 27th

Period 1 D9 R10

Period 2 L9 D12

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Thursday, November 26th

Period 1 L8 P1 D11

Period 2 PT3 RR2 R12

Saturday, November 28th

BONUS—NO PARADES

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, November 26

Period 1 FT2 FT2 FT2

Period 2 P1 D11 PT3

Saturday, November 28th

Period 1 L9 D12 Bonus

Period 2 PT3 L1 Bonus

"E" Company

Platoon 21 22 24 25

Syllabus B2 B2 B2 B1

Thursday, November 26

Period 1 FT2 FT2 FT2 FT2

Period 2 RR2 P1 PT3 L1

Period 3 P1 RR2 L9 PT3

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29

Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2

Thursday, November 26

Period 1 L8 D12 R12 P1

Period 2 P1 PT3 L1 RR2

Period 3 L9 R12 PT3 MR1

SYLLABI: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; B—Bayonet; R—Rifle; P—Pistol.

NOTICE: All Ranks are reminded that greatcoats have been taken into wear effective 11/11/42. This order is relaxed ON THE CAMPUS when students are proceeding from one building to another between lectures. At all other times it will be rigidly enforced.

J. C. HOPE, Major,  
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

## Lost

Red Waterman's fountain pen with gold band around it. Name George Holland clearly printed on above. Phone DE. 0916 or leave at Bill Gentleman's office. (4).

## Life Class

There are still some spaces left in the Life Class R.V.C.-ites have organized for themselves at the Art Gallery Tuesday nights from 8-10. Professional models are hired and Mr. Lismer of the Art Gallery gives instruction. For further information enthusiastic women students may apply to Alice Springstein or Sylvia Chaplin in R.V.C. (3).

## Room-Mate Wanted

Congenial room-mate wanted for McGill student. Anyone interested in sharing attractive quarters near McGill will please contact Stan Gibson, HA. 0841, after 7. (3).

Want to buy Christopher's "Minor Surgery," in good condition. Telephone MA. 7490. (2)

## Lost

Dark red Parker fountain pen last week in Redpath Library. Will the finder please leave at the library desk. (4).

## Coed Sports

## INTERSECTION BADMINTON

The first round of the R.V.C. Intersection Badminton tournament took place on Tuesday, November 24, with sections B1, B2 and B3 competing. Section B1 came out on top, winning all their games. Next week, sections A1, A2, A3, and B4 will play, and the following week sections R1, R2, C, M. The winners of each round will meet in the play-offs to determine the Intersection champions.

Scores for the first round are as follows: B1 defeated B2; B1 defeated B3; B2 defeated B3.

## BADMINTON

There will be a mixed badminton

## Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

NOTE—The names of several graduating students have unfortunately been omitted from these published lists. This is regrettable but nonetheless unavoidable. These lists are obtained from the Registrar's Office and are thus the best available.

All graduating students should have their photographs taken. The lists which are published serve as a guide, indicating to the student which day he should go to the Studios. Any student whose name is not on the list, yet is graduating this year, should have his picture taken at the same time as the rest of his class.

## Library School

## TODAY

Broadhurst, M. F.  
Cordy, R. M.  
Czeslaw, K. A.  
Harlow, M. C.  
McConkey, J. I.  
Murray, D. M.

Pentland, C. C.  
Short, L. M.  
Tunstall, D. G.  
Webb, M. A.  
Whitmore, J. M.

## Law

## TOMORROW

All graduating students in the Faculty of Law are to have their pictures taken on this day.

tournament on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Gym. The tourney will start at 7.00 p.m. and last until 9.30, with partners being arranged by the Committee as players arrive. After the playing there will be dancing till midnight.

## SWIMMING

There will be a coed intercollegiate swimming meet next Tuesday, December 1st, at 8 p.m. The meet will be held this year at the N.D.G. Community Center Pool on Cote St. Antoine Rd.

All coed swimmers are requested to turn out to support McGill in this meet. Any swimmer may enter in two events and must bring their own bathing suit and cap.

List of the events have been posted on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board at R.V.C. For further information get in touch with the swimming manager, Mollie Chanler, R.V.C.

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MCGILL AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

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# I'm Coming!

So is the

## Union House Informal

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — 9 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 per couple — Music by Eddie Alexander